

1st B. What was sent to you last year
 5 B. Lettuce, stalks & leaves, are not
 more than one than before, & are not
 the same as the ones in the market. These
 have been applied to plants of last year
 6th - Free seeds - lettuce, &c. are sent
 to you last year
 7th - Gasps last year - lettuce of 1st year
 Lettuce - Silver Birch - 1st year
 8th -

Another
 1st Red West - Cabbage of Ridley -
 Caulif. of May 1832 - over to Scarlet Chalk
 Top Radish -

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Date	Part of garden	For most crops	Remarks.
2 nd Month			
middle	29 th Dec	last year early Potatoes with dung	Began on the approach of wet weather to sow seeds of cabbages & Lettices for plants out in the Autumn. The Weather during the Summer has been entirely free from rain. Hot winds have been very frequent but not so parching as some seasons at other times the wind changed to the South and brought extremely cold weather with the Southern Winds so frequent after hot winds. These sudden changes in the Atmosphere may be one cause of the prevailing Catarrh during the 11 th & 12 th months of the Distress of 1814 & 2 nd Month of this year - certain it is that the hot winds have blighted the Corn parching the Stems so as to take away the Nourishment from the Ear the Grain becoming shrivelled.

Frosts have not been prevalent this year in the Spring some frosts cut off the Beach Blenheim up the Dist. on the Swan River but were not so often repeated as entirely to destroy them. Apples suffered very little & Corn not at all. On 25th June the first summer frost occurred which tho' slight injured some of the Wheat in the Swan most in hollows tho' not entirely cut to them. 14 days afterward a stronger one occurred which did a little more ^{extra} hurt down the Potatoes. The Caterpillars or Grubs have done no harm this year. Locusts have been numerous on those places where the Red Earth is prevalent.

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Date	Part of	Form	Remarks.	Weather
2 nd month	Garden	Crops		

Harvest became general about the middle of 5th Month & would have been all finished by the end of this Month had the weather continued dry. The Corn has ripened pretty generally at the same time the early corn being kept back by the Cold & Wet Spring. In consequence of no rain except a small shower once or twice since 11th month the Turnip crop has failed with those who were late in sowing. It may have also helped in destroying the young Plants. Smut is said to have prevailed much in some parts of the Colony tho' not in this District. The Native grass was however much affected with smut.

The Dry weather or dry Pasture has affected the Cattle this year having lost Yorks, Black Gins, Boxers, White Tails. Black Gin was saved after eating Cato in the Field. Yorks died in the Bush. White Tail was treated with Purgatives but of no avail. Boxer & Black Gin were killed. The same opinion is still entertained of its being an affection of the Brain from over Distension of the Stomachs & therefore bleeding, Leton to Back of Neck & above all emptying the Stomach, are the Remedies to apply.

Both Sheep & Cattle &c have thriven well this year in consequence of the Quantity of Herbage.

Produced by the abundant rains which fell both
in winter & spring from 5^{me} to 11th mo^o and water has
been more plentiful than in many summers.

The Wet weather has commenced early being in
the 2nd week of this month and has fallen so copiously
as to ^{as} moisten the ground sufficient to Plough
~~the~~ tho the soil ^{cannot be} so dry this year as after
some Harrows there having been but little dry weather
in comparison. Also the moist weather has ~~forced~~
caused Vegetation to commence the Sheeps are a green.
the yellow hue from the flowers of Male Plants. and the
grass is spring^g again.

Have sown on 29th Dec ~~2nd~~

1st 1/3 at North End -

East^{er} Cauliflower. & Red Cabbage over whole Shadish
short top Radish

2nd 1/3 Scarlet Top Radish over whole & Early Watersea Cabbage

3rd 1/3 White Cos de Heurde

4th 1/3 Row American Cress. Garden Cress must. &c.

5th 1/3 Larded Parsley Green. Major seed fr. Wilm^{son} Dyne & Cow
Cabbage.

6th 1/3 Dutch & French grow^g Garden Turnip fr. Eng^{land}.

7th 1/3 Caster Watsons Turnip -

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Date. th. Mo.	Part of Garden	Form of Crops	Remarks	Weather
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1st week. 26. English Seeds - 5th 4 beds of last yr. are in potatoes.

These seeds came out
in the Wave

A House-lark & built a river
safe in the box by latter

5th Bed. from South ^{west end} Chestnuts and a few Acorns
& Cherry Stones. Steeped in water several days
before sowing buried 4 inches & covered with one
inch or more of soil then a thin layer of lime
a second of soil then a thin layer of lime
finish the bed off smooth with earth. this done
to protect the seeds from the bandicoot &c.

then Lauristina in a Vial. Spinach & Lettuce in
a Vial. The rest of the bed contains Apple Plants of
last year -

6th Bed - Tree seeds in Vials a better in Vial. more tree
seeds in Vials. Old plants in last year -

7th Bed. Grapes last year. Bottles of Apples &c. Barrels
of Sycamore & other kinds Bottle Beech Ash -

The rain which came so opportunely in the 2nd of the month has not been succeeded
by any more rain in consequence the ground the base is very dry
& much want of water. But in turning up the ground by the plough it does
not appear so very dry. it is so difficult to plough as might have been supposed.
there is a great complaint for want of rain. Now it has not become
general many waiting until the rain comes. Mr. Watson has
about 20 Acres ploughed which he is now sowing (10th) ~~now the 10th~~
of the 10th he began on 8th of the 10th. Fruit has been generally abundant -

1835.

Date	Part of Garden	Former Crops	Remarks	Weather
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6^{mg} Little has been done in the Garden except sowing Onions. ~~a field~~ in the 1st Week of this Month. The Rain began again in the 1st of the two days before the ^{new} change Moon on the 24th of last month. but still the rain is but partial and only in Showers the water in the Swan is not sufficient to turn but we Mill & that ~~only~~ cannot grind its full complement. The Ground is however saturated with Moisture but scarcely sufficient for breaking up new Land. The Rain is driven off by Wind ^{there is} every appearance of a dry winter, at one time extremely cold at another immoderately warm as the wind varies

1835

Jmo.

The Weather since last report has been remarkably dry & as there mentioned windy & cold but on the 5th of this Month it changed to clear frosty weather the frost was so severe as to produce ice 2 inches thick & the Thermometer one morning was at 24° ^{frosty days} this cold weather was preceded by 2 days of very cold bleak S. W. winds wh. brought on violent colds. On the 11th rain began but fell but gently however it set the Wyge & Meredith & Cygnut rivers running & the Swan was impassible on 13th But none of the creeks are running such as our own, the Stony & Sandy &c. the rain did not cause a flood in the Wyge

No 24

Sown on the Onion Bed I last yr -
planted out rows of mangel & seed -
Bed of next the Red Turnips Cabbage & Cauliflower
for W & P. with a row of tree Cabbage

2 Summer Savory

3. Tobacco for New Orange

4 Early Bat Cabbage. & R^d T^r Rad^h have pendul5 Cabbage & R^d T^r Radish.

Rows of Celery to remain the plants to be
thinned out

Sown this Month some Carrots & Caraway. the carrots are
on No 22 & 23 to be left for seed -

Res Agenda stationers. sow carrots. Plant out Cabbages

Sow all spring seeds

Flower seeds.

Let to right the Flower garden

4th Month. The garden has been weeded but the *cinchoc* is such a trouble as to completely spoil all things growing near it -

The Weather has been moist at times but no rain fallen to set our Cereals running.

5th Month. The 6th of this month first observed the Swallows in middle of last month the Wattle began to bloom our peaches are not yet in ^{full} bloom. but plants do not grow so vigorously as in wet seasons.

Seeds received from James Backhouse, on 10th
of 9^m 1835. collected in New South Wales & Norfolk Island.

N ^o	From Sydney Name	Description of Plant.	N ^o	From Norfolk Island Name	Description of Plant.	N ^o
1	<i>Calistemon</i> <i>viridinalis</i> —	4 ft. crimson	1	<i>Achras</i> <i>costatum</i> or <i>tainius</i> gr. <i>laevina</i>	40 ft	16
2	<i>Kennerly</i> <i>monophylla</i> —	Handsome climber	2	<i>Alyxia</i> <i>Gynopogon</i> or <i>Forsteri</i> —	N. P. myrtle	17
3	K — <i>rubicunda</i> .	climber	3	<i>Blackburnia</i> <i>pinnata</i> —	30 ft.	18
4	<i>Metrosideros</i> or <i>Calistemon</i> — <i>lanceolatus</i> —	4 ft. Hand some crimson	4	<i>Bottigodendron</i> <i>latifolium</i> or <i>Serodiphyllum</i> <i>macrophyllum</i>	Shade 5 ft	19
5	<i>Telopea</i> <i>speciosissima</i> N. Shore of St. Jackson.		5	<i>Bursbekia</i> <i>notata</i> or <i>Lappet</i> <i>ris Citrina</i> Citron fruited <i>Lappet</i> .	Thorny climber or bush	13
			6	<i>Calestegia</i> <i>affinis</i> or <i>marginata</i>	Climber.	14
			7	<i>Condalyne</i> <i>australis</i> or <i>Charlewoodia</i> <i>australis</i> N. S. Breadfruit	10 ft not eatable	11/3/35
			8	<i>Lirium</i> <i>pedunculatum</i> . Water Lilly	9 Damp ground	13
			9	<i>Proton</i> <i>Sanguiniflaum</i> or <i>Excoecaria agallocha</i> Bloodwood of Norfolk Island	Hand some Tree	16 12/3/3

No	From Norfolk Island	Description of Plant	No	From Norfolk Island	Description of Plant
10	Discumia	adiantifolia or ^{franesana} franesana ^{or minor cult} adiantifolia N. I. Palscon Flower.	18	Piper	pitlacorum Shady woods N. I. Spice
11	Dolichos.	creepers Lauvalia Baveriana Beech Bean.	19	Orthosporum	bractiolatum or macracarpum 30ft
12	Dolichos	Cultivated from the Tonga as Climber Islands — in N. I.	20	Psidium	poniciferum Apple fruited Guava
13	Hibiscus.	soft tetraceus handsome	21	Ricinus.	communis
14	Hibiscus.		22	Ricinus	capsules red
11/3/35	Patersonia	or Lagunaria Patersonia a beautiful plant flowers as a shrub but attaining the magnitude of a tree	23	Leafothea	shady gullies Lapida N. I. Cabbage Tree
15	Plea	apatala Iron wood of N. I.	24	Tetragonia	expansa New Zealand Spinage N. I. 11/3/35.
14/3/35	Phoridium	tenax New Zealand Flax.	25	Jasminum	gracile Jasmine of N. I. 10/3/35.
17	Pine.	of Norfolk Island			on the ing

51° 2

N^o 2 Colewort sown in Drills after Harvest
to try whether a crop at that late ^{period} of the
~~the~~ ~~season~~ ~~answer~~ ~~reaped~~ ^{begin to flower in Oct.} ~~in Oct.~~
it was cut down twice, and again flowered when the straw was reaped

N. 3

N^o 3 Colewort sown in Drills for same purpose & at the same time. some of the seeds were steeped in a solution of Corrosive Sublimate in Rain Water that steeped 2 an hour but few came up & that steeped two hours scarcely any grew & those were in ill condition while those that were ~~not~~ not steeped came up sooner & thrived better. the solution was too strong & must have killed the seeds.

No 4 & 5 Labbage & Gauli flowers ^{exam at the same time} treated in the same manner by steeping from which the same results followed, they were intended to remain without transpiring but they failed

N^o 6 The lower half planted with Sows
about 7000.

Planted Sown with large seeds called
Shinlees. in the autumn about April

12 The two or three Rows of endive planted
at the other ^{lower} end but came to nothing
as yet. / Aug. 1831 / Wd. & not heat.

No 8.
The Beans yielded ^{but very} ~~very~~ ^{poorly} ~~poorly~~ ^{beginning to pick for the fall}
^{the beans} April. 1831 - The lower planted in the
Autumn with Peas. Nuts. Plumbs
and at the lower end there is a
portion inclosed out in beds in which
some English Seeds are sown. on the
Border some Celery is planted being
intended for planting next year

No 10.

The upper part planted with Potatoes the rows run
up & down 4 Rows of Kidney Potatoes planted in
May or June. 5th Row in July an early sort of white Potatoes
too with pink heart for use the 3rd Row planted at
same time a variety of Potatoes raised from seed.

The middle part planted with Peaches &
Plums. part of Plums from England in July
No. The Kidneys began to appear in the end of Aug^r

No 11.

The upper part planted with Potatoes (Early
Screw) in July

A Row of Celery planted late last year which came
to nothing as yet - in flower in Dec^r pulled up

Then some Rows of Scotch Kale. planted in Spring
last year.

Then some rows of cabbage plants planted out in April
afterwards some Beans.

but the other end some Rows of Onions planted for
seed. Silver Chalcots - all died except three. They are now
died from

No 12

The upper half dung heap

The lower half planted with Potatoes in July a few Rows at the lower
end are those raised from seed the remainder the Early Screw

No 13

The upper half planted with Winter Tares middle of Aug^r
The lower do. do. with Cabbages. in Autumn.

No 14

The seed planted with Potatoes in July & August

No 15

Tulips

moth on
the
stick -

Name of Tulip

I

yellow.

II

Double. red.

III

Do.

IV

Breeder

V.

Bells King

VI

Cantique

VII

Swiss sunset

VIII

Early red

Seeds by Eveline Lown beg^d p^{mo} / 136

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|---|-------------------------------|
| 1 Juniper | 21 Soury Grass |
| 2 Birch | 22 Hypocissus |
| 3 Mount. Ash.
& Water Cherry | 23 Cardamon |
| 4 Beech & Ash | 24 Angelica |
| 5 Under Linen
Oar Apple | 25 Scammony & |
| 6 Juniper | 26 Rose Hips for
Conserve. |
| 7 Linen | |
| 8 Horchord | |
| 9 mixed. | |
| 10 Cummin | |
| 11 Belladonna | |
| 12 Sotium Lappa | |
| 13 Sweet Nightshade
& other dangerous diseases
which are common | |
| 14 Althea Guter
& conjugium
maritimum | |
| 15 Colchicum | |
| 16 Camomile | |
| 17 Silver Fir &
Fennel. | |
| 18 Nettle &
Tansy | |
| 19 Hemlock. | |
| 20 Hornward &
Sedifularia
redota | |

Flower seeds from a garden
near Tunbridge Wells. Kent.

No. 1 to 28.

See Paper -

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Seeds of Cucumbers & Melons -
down by the rubbish hole

- 1 Goshawk Cucumbers
2 Rochester do
3 Early do
4 Ornamental do
5. 4/2 Low Cucumbers
6 Crown Gourd

From N. S. W.

L. Canarina River Oak. Mells River.
1/35

5 - *Bylonium Pyriterne* -

Wooden Pies of N. S. W. Sandy Hills of St. Jackson

— *Acacia alata* -

a handsome tree with green leaves & yellow
flowers

γ *Acacia venusta*

Handsome large shrub fr. Bathurst

Flat Dutch Cabbage

Bulbs -

Hyacinths. Red or Pink Double in Flower Garden

3^d Row No. 13

1st Row No. 15

Single ^{dark} Purple.

1st Row No. 8

4 Row No. 1 -

A Red one on bed where Brenda
were

1st Bed counting rows from West side.

Those with shingle sticks on South side are double Tulips

North side are breeders

peach sticks

on South side are White Grounds.

on North side are fine yellow ground

The Early white are taken up & planted at lower end
of 2^d bed. 1 The early Reds at the top of bed -

Bed next Lea planted with Tulip Offsets
remains 2 years in ground 3/30

Bed next Peach Trees. 6 bed from lower end
with small Tulips. 7th bed Tulips from flower
garden.

Small Tulips & Hyacinths remdr. of the

Tulips & Planted
in 3rd Mo 1838

In the Hyacinth Low Bed -
Row 9 yellow grounds from West end and all the yellow ground are marked
3rd Row of fine yellow Tulips & some white ground
2nd Row of White Ground all good.
1st Row Crumpet -

Tulips in new Bed - It was Orion's
No 6 Bed from South end
white grounds & yellow very fine
last row beg^d at West end. Tulips No 1 to No 13 except
No 11 - after No 13 white Tulip & then a No 8 finish
with double yellow -
No 7 Bed - 1st Row 10 rows for No 1 to 6 then Hyacinths
single dark purple. Then a double pink? & Tulip
& Tulip 1st
2nd Row single thick bell? & double pink & Hy
2 fine Jonquils remainder March plant -
3rd Row some new Tulips & Hyacinths
4th Row Tulips have produced seed - part has
been inoculated
5th Row Tulips for sale next year.
No 8 Bed single for sale

The Summer of 37 & 38 was not so dry as ^{is usual with} some summers
had it been a ^{very} dry one the previous winter & spring being accompa-
nied with so little rain (the only flood, & that a slight one
the rain ~~from~~ brought from the N.E. ~~only~~ falling for not
~~more than~~ ¹⁴ hours - occurring on 1st of June - with slight showers
now & then. during the remainder of the season) would
have left the vegetation in such a state that had
not Providence sent showers in the summer ~~we~~ ^{we should have}
it would have been so withered & stunted that, neither
Grass nor Corn.

The Autumn of 38. was as genial & as one as has
occurred for many years - the showers that kept the
ground rather moist & frosts were slight so that
plenty of grass grew for both sheep & cattle. the Winter
was also mild the 6th month being the only one
in which much frost occurred. but yet no
heavy rain fell & thus vegetation continued &
afforded a good supply of food the sheep whilst
the lambs enjoyed the ^{comparative} dryness & mildness of the
Weather s. that this lambing season was
the finest known in the Colony. as the year previous
was perhaps the worst the mothers being so poor
they had no milk for their lambs & the herbage so
scanty neither affording food for mother or offspring

Hyacinths - 1839 -

Single Dark Blue - in Bed.

Scarce Narcissus - in same Bed - & in
New Garden -

Pink - Hyacinths Double -

Tulips 1839-

- No. 1. Yellow ^{Large Tulip} ^{dark} ^{midwide} ^{cup} nearly white with purple stripes
- No. 2. Blue gamut spread 3 cups. white with scatter oblique streaks in slashes
- No. 3. yellow g? ^{Red mid dot black anthers}
- No. 4. do — — ^{the wide well frmd cup.}
- No. 5. do ^{Bells King.}
- No. 6. Blue g 2 very dark purple wide get full cup
- No. 7. yell. g? ^{Ornith red stripes}
- No. 8. blue — ^{cup closed at top long narrow.}
- No. 9. yellow ^{some leaves all stripes this nearly yellow} ^{well frmd cup more yellow} ^{more yellow a little better}
- No. 10. yellow ^{finer & larger than No. 1.}
- No. 11. blue per. ^{long wide cup. reddish purple}
- No. 12. yellow ^{like B. King but stripes narrower} ^{& richer & deeper a very fine tulip} ^{except in height}
- No. 13. blue g? ^{A white Tulip}

Low 18th 5th 1834 Red Oats 11g⁰ per Acre on a hilly

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rather poor soil in Kent

White Oats. do best after Turnips
or winter Fallow

Black Oats. 10 Quarters per Acre

N^o 26 Red Cont^d?

10. Ash. Buried in y^e ground since last Autumn
11. Dr. good. *Stephen*

Res Agenda. Station. 6th 10

Low. Carrots. Onions.

Flower Seeds

more. Cabbage & Lettuce Radish

Transplants. all shrubs Trees &c. that still remain.

Prune. Trees both Apple & Peach. & Raspberries

Low. 16/4/1834



Cherry was used with difficulty of eating first of ^{the roots} Turney
then of Carrots & lastly she became unable to eat the Rape
her bowels were open tho' perhaps not so much as require
the motions natural & Urine plentiful. on the third day
of the Attack she had a dose of ~~oil~~ Aloes & Gamboge
& Cast. Emetic. Aloes 100 Gamboge 23 & Cast Em 6 gr
& followed by a bottle of Train oil. The symptoms
apd worse breath more difficult & inability to stand
when she was bled to 2 qts in the evening she seems
no better & was again bled to 2 qts same qts & for 4
same officer. she was unable to rise and assume
the curled posture had her head turned round upon
her belly after ~~giving her the medicine~~ ^{it} ~~in a few days~~ ^{it was in 4 days}
after which the Medicine was given her in y^e morn &

10th 1834

The Weather has been upon the whole ~~has been~~ very favourable since report in 6^{mo} abundance of Rain having fallen during the winter & spring. the weather has been moist all the winter but ~~not a drop~~ little rain fell until the end of Winter

11^{mo} 1834. This has been a favourable month in relation being warm with occasional showers accompanied by Thunder. That has made vegetable advance rapid which was kept back by the cold accompanying the rains in the previous months

end of 11^{mo}. Planted out Cabbages Cauliflowers & Scotch Fale. they had not lost their Radical Leaves. Sown Runts narrow flat & some long Pod Beans sown by the Ridge. some Peas from Farm below Brighton. These should be sown 2 ft. apart. They throw out a number of shoots & the dwarf are prolific Beans. The dwarf people like them as well as if Broad Windsor.

12^{mo} The cow died. not known whether of the usual complaint but the weather has been very dry & hot this 1st part of the month & much grass is observed to be smutty also there is a good deal of frost among the corn something in the weather which helps to be the cause vegetation is advancing rapidly & the harvest will come in early.

N^o 14 - Early - white red with white edges -

N^o 15 - Do - yellow. red with yellow edges

N^o 16 - White - large & long cup. with purple stripes
short stem

- 17 - Do. yellow - red stripes
short stem
from Breeder No. 1.

N^o 18 - yellow - sweet scented -

N^o 19 - Do - Do - broke

N^o 20 - Blue - dark purple ^{slightly} striped with white

N^o 21 - Do - Rose color double Tulip.

N^o 22 - yellow - Double yellow.

- 23 - Blue - Beautiful dark purple
that in flower garden most white

- 24 - yellow - Double red

- 25 - ~~orange~~ No 8 Breeder broke. ^{Contingent} broke and stripes

- 26 - ~~orange~~ No 9 Breeder broke. ^{Contingent} broke and stripes

- 27 -

- 28 - yellow - long cup. tall stem generally 2 flowers
on one stem. cup closing in at top.
white & red with purple

29.

30

N^o 31

yellow

32

grounds

3

not

4

included in the former N^{os}

Tulip Breeders

Mark	Ground	Description	No 51200
1	Blue	Pink with yellow edge	
2	Blue	very light straw colour round edges	3. 4. 5. to with edist tinge from bottom then no 8
3		not in flower - 21. 40. 100	
4	yellow	Brick red.	
5	Yellow	Cantique	
6	Blue	Purple Rose Breeder.	
7			
8	yellow	scarlet red	no 51200 1st row then to 3rd row no 1019
9	Blue	rose scarlet	end 1019
10	Blue	large white flowers with pink edges	
11	Yellow	yellow tulip with yellow anthers	

1st Row -

Cantiques

one marked as superior

then no IX one marked as superior

2nd Row yellow V. 11 - 3rd Row 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

5th Row 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

6th Row 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

7th Row 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



Tulips cont. 1839 -

Tulips in Bed next Sea have not all flowered those that have flowered are for sale the others are not but all to be taken up & replanted -

The Tulips in ~~the~~ next Bed are for sale as far as ~~the~~ bed from bottom inclusive the remainder are ~~to~~ to remain two years in the ground -

The ~~Hyacinths~~ in 5th Bed ^{from South end} ~~the~~ are for sale then 7 & 8 two Bed of fine Tulips & some ~~N^o~~ see last year's account -

Remainder of Beds planted ~~to~~ remain two years -

The Tulips on Lawn for sale as also in new garden

The Tulips in N^o 1 Bed are for sale

Those in - N^o 2 Bed are from South End Rows 1. 2. 3 4.
are single Tulips then Rows N^o 3
are double Tulips -

Tulips in 1840

The Triangular Bed planted
with common Tulips -



Then 80 planted with tulips
that are numbered -

No 81- are those of 31, 2, 3, 4 &c.

B. No 1, 2, 3, No 3 & No 4 with Bare diff
B. 9 no mark

Mark B 11- is Single Purple Hyacinth
Mark No 9- then some Hyacinth
dark purple marked 12

Then some diff sorts of Tulips marked
by Black & White &c

Park where Manning was -
planted for Smith & Co - Double Tulip
then fine Tulip -

Hyacinths ^{9^{mo}} - 1840.

The *Hyacinths* for sale are

White Double with tinge of Pink
marked with Peach Stick

Purple Double marked with Shingle Stick and
South Side -

Light Blue Double marked with Shingle Stick
on North Side.

Double Pink. & Single Dark Purple not
for Sale

A double Pink at edge of one of beds marked with
2 Peach sticks -

Tulips. 1840

The Tulips are to be marked by the Numbered
Stems a dozen of each for Sale -

Single Tulips

N ^o .	Ground		
1	yellow.	12	Large fine Tulip, very light yellow ground stems coloured approaching white with dark purple stripes narrow & thickly drawn
2	Blue	12	Spreading Cup, white with bright red, or scarlet streaks, & in splashes. the outer leaf often green or partly so -
3	yellow	12	Golden yellow with black Anthers Roi Min D'Or - One in new beds seems to be breeding with brown stripes - It is a question whether the yellow breeder does not turn into this Tulip -
4	yellow	10	Wide well formed Cup with many narrow stripes broken from antique breeder - a sort of pinkish tinge on the outside of the petals -
5	yellow	12	Bells King -
6	Blue or White	12	very dark purple stripes with white ground stripes rather splashy Cup well formed large & gathered in at top - rather narrow, but when full blown is quite plain
7	yellow	8 + 2 small	orange yellow ground & brick red stripes. No 8
8	blue	+	Cup closed at top long & narrow different from No 6 which it resembles.

Single Tulips 1840

	Ground			
9	Yellow	x	A Antique Bricks some leaves all stripes other nearly yellow - A well formed cup, more yellow than N ^o 4, & a little taller -	18
10	Yellow	x	A N ^o 1 only larger & finer The Tulip Bricks with it	19
11	Blue	10	Large wide cups reddish purple	20
12	Yellow	x	Like Bel's King, A very fine ^{large} dark Tulip stripes very narrow so that scarcely any yellow seen, none except at tri-angles -	21
13	White	x	Not flowered this year only one tulip left -	22
14		12	Early White with white Edges in flower 3.10 ^{ms} 7 in old beds -	23
15		x	Early Red with yellow Edges most seem to have turned double only one small one in old beds had a N ^o 4 close to it	24
16	White	10	Large long Petals narrow & spreading stem short - 12 in flower garden	25
17	Yellow	12	Similar in shape to N ^o 16, but colour yellow stripes reddish - from N ^o 1 forced -	26

Single Tulips, 240.

	Ground	Description
18	yellow 15	Sweet Scented. 4 Stems - 8
19	yellow	Sweetscented Boke, very few of them resemble No 2 but in green outside leaves white more predominant the cup longer & more conical
20	blue	
21		
22	white the tulip thor	a beautiful dark purple with white stripes on or two have 4 petals they are named
23	yellow	a reddish purple tinge cupped concave a little near the top - cup long & narrow of same size all the way Does not expand
24	yellow 12	N ^o 8 breeder boke. In Triangle
25	yellow	A Rich dark Col. Cantique boke late flower & very large
26	blue	More Colored breeder boke with white in triangle

Single Tulips

27

yellow

A curious coloured Tulip dusky yellow
small cup gathered at top.

30

28

yellow

White tall stem with leaves
near top

31

32

29

yellow

Some dark markings
on the of 3rd kind

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

Double Tulips

- 30 Double Yellow Early Flower In old place
- 31 Red & Yellow striped Early Flower
very fine tulip - 5 in high - 12
- 32 Red or Brown & Dusky yellow 12 A coarser tulip than the above 31 - being 8-15
of single tulip turned double - 6 in high
- 33 Rose & White - No 14 turned Double, the colour approach more to
purple than the single tulip - 1/4 in high
- 34 Red & Purple Beautiful Rose Coloured Tulip like a Poena
- 35 Dull Red Dull Red with Tall Stem -
- 36
- 37
- 38
- 39

^{No.}
Ye Low Crocus. 60
Tulips - Mixed

8 of each var. N^o. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 11. 14. 16. 17. 18. 24
— 31. 32 —

^{No.}
Hyacinths White. 63 —
— Dark Purple 48 —
— Light Blue 72 —

Gladiolus's — ten 90 —
Blue Squills — 60 —

Mixed Tulips — 214

15 Sorts marked —
8 of each in bag 120

Double Yellow Jonquills — 48 —

Primrose Narcissus — 48

31 8 93
48 64
13 4

Tulips - Breeders

18.24

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

In bed opposite school Room.

1st ^{from East} Narcissus

2nd White Hyacinths offsets

3rd Jonquills or Narcissus

Light Blue Hyacinth

- Dark Purple - 2nd

Tulips chiefly offsets N^o 1. 2. 5. 6. 7. N^o 8. Then

N^o 8 Narcissus - N^o 14. 15. 16. 17. 19. 25. 27. 28. 29.

then ~~the~~ VIII thick mother Thomas Tulip & another ~~one~~ 9th the 24.

next bed - 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 37. 38 last row. choose Tulips

last bed. breeders 1. 2. 6. 8. 9. then Gladiolus - &

finish with a few tulips - 5th 4th 10th 18th 41st 10/43 - very

poor ~~to be taken up~~ planter in Triangle -

Tulips of sorts in Triangle 10th 18th 41st.

N^o 1 marked with small sticks

- 2 Mark. with tall sticks one at each end some wrong
hands mark with short new sticks -

- 3 Mark. at each end Tall stks. most of them are small
tulips - are more than these for sale of them

- 4 mark. with tall stks at top.

- 5 Mark. at each end with tall stks - ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~stks~~ ^{stks}
Two Double tulips finish the row

- 6 Mark. at each end with tall stks ~~the~~ ^{the}
then a N^o 14.

- 7 Mark. at top with tall stks ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~finish~~ ^{finish} at the
bottom of the Row

a N^o 1 Breeder & a Langogne are mixed with them
but are marked

- 8 Mark. at each end by tall stks -

Spring 9^{mo} 1841-

9

The Swallows appear
on the 9th & summer birds
appeared on 11th at the Grange
The Wattle ^{commence} ~~come in~~ flower

in the beginning of the month & continued flowering
all through the month. Caladenia leucica. all about
the middle. on 13th & 14th very cold wind from South
accompanied with light showers of hail & a little
snow, the Ice to west was covered with snow & a considerable
quantity fell on St Pauls Campbelltown &c. The 18th
a ~~very~~ warm wind prevailed but no rain falls to
fill the small creeks. Nelson experienced great
scarcity of water. ^{10th} Hebeburns land is beginning to
crack from drought. 21st The White Hyacinths
are fading the blue ^{wintry} in full bloom. the purple com-
~~mon~~ breaking forth. Ever 2 early white tulips
are appearing & some Cantique breaders & white.
The tulips commenced flowering from this time
but the weather continued very dry & windy with
several sharp frosts. until 22^d of 10^{mo} when a
southerly wind brought in the Afternoon Rain continued
until next morn.

Tulips in Triangle continued.

N^o 9 — Mk at each end with tall sths
 then some 18' mk with 4' sths
 then a 30th mk with a N^o 9 small sths

— 10 — Beg^d at top of row N^o 8 tall sths to west side.

— 11 — Mk with tall sths at each end *row 14*

— 12 — Mk with 1st sths end of the row & continued at
 top of next row to tall sths. — 9 —

— 13 — Two of them only left both mks with
 small sths

— 14 — Mk at each end with tall sths —

then some 32' — a 17 — a 16 — a 32 — a 14 — a 32
 a light col-16 — a 16 offset — a 32 — a 32 — a 17
 a — 16 — a 32 — 2 light col-16

then top of next row a 32 — a 32 — a 32 & 16 in
 one bunch

then some 32 — a 17 — a 16 — a 32 — a 14 — a 32
 a light col-16 — a 16 offset — a 32 — a 32 — a 17
 a — 16 — a 32 — 2 light col-16

then a top of next row a 32 — a 32 then a
 32 with a light col-16 in it

Tulips in Triangle continued -
No 16 - M^h with still sth at each end the proper
kind for sale - 9 -

No 17 - M^h with tall sth at each end other in the Triangle
for also for sale - 14 -

No 18 - Another lot. w^h finish the row -
m^h at each end with tall sth -

No 19 - None

No 20 - are No 7. Breeders m^h red with
white broad splashes - ground
blue. m^h at each end with tall
sth -

No 21 - White ground narrow ^{white} stripes very
dark cold putats only one plant -
m^h with tall sth -

No 34 - M^h at each end with tall sth -
then a No 30 - 2 cantiques - a 30 - a
snuff col tulip like 27

No 22 - A rich col tulip No 20 1889 -
white ground - chocolate with white splashes -
m^h with tall sth at each end

No 23 - M^h with tall sth at each end it finishes the Row
resembling No 1 but larger & gent a double head - 14 -
2^d Row top to No 30 are various cantiques -

No 30 - M^h at each with tall sth -

No 30 - Dark yellow m^h at each end with tall sth -

— Tulips in Triangle continued —

Breeder's

No 1 - Ends the 2^d row - with small dots -

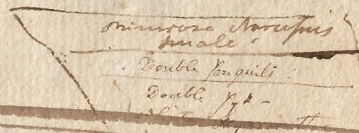
— 2 — Commences at top of 3rd Row Vents near bottom

3 — finishes 3rd row & continues to middle of 4th
Row between No 3. & No 4 Breeds are some
No 3 Talps



Spring 1842.

White Hyacinths matched with Purple sticks
Light Blue do. Peach sticks on North side
Dark Purple do. — — — on South side



Spring — 1843 —

Hyacinths in Bed in front of House matched

White Hyacinths with a peach sticks —

Dark Purple — — — Purple sticks on South
Light Blue — — — do on North

In bed in front of School. the Hyacinths nearest
the school. are Dark Purple

Those next are Light Blue —

In Triangle The White are matched with peach sticks
all the rest are ~~the~~ light blue —
except the two lots of Purple Purple & one
nearest to them which appears to be single Purple —

In the bed in old garden commencing at the bottom
there are five rows of Pink. Then Purple Blue
Violet

Double ^{yellow} Jonquils are matched in diff. parts of
the garden with Purple sticks —

Indeed in Old Gardens No 29.
After the Hyacinths the Tulips are planted in Rows
Row 1st & 2^d are No 1 Tulips

~~No 2 to end of Row~~

No 2 1st Row entirely a fine flower one at
top marked with black ink.

No 4 2^d Row down to No 5-2 before coming to
No 5 have not flowered -

No 5 to end of 2^d Row -

No 6 top of 3rd Row the rest to bottom.

No 7 to bottom of 3rd Row

No 8 top of 4th Row

No 9 next No 8

No 10 next No 9 -

No 11 head of 4th Row -

Then 1st Row No 12 then No 13 then 15 then 16 -

No 14 just of 2^d Row then 18th then No 26

Rows

3rd Bed

Tulips in Triangle



No 1 - none 2 rows in old garden

No 2 all fill up the 1st Row. a very fine dash one at top marked with blank stick -

No 3. none.

No 4 2nd Row down to No 5 = Two not flowered between 4 & 5

No 5 head of 2nd Row.

No 7 top of 3rd Row

No 8 from 7 to bottom of 3rd Row -

No 9 next No 8. ~~No~~

No 10

No 11. head of 4th Row.

4th Bed

No 12 1st Row

No 14. Do

No 16. Do

No 17. 2nd Row of 2nd.

No 18. 2nd Row.

No 20. 2nd Row to beg of 3rd Row

No 22 marked at each end with a fall stick. then 2 1/2 a duthy 2 1/2 is 8 Bed. (work)

Then No 30 - only 5 Prothes in 3rd Row 1125 to beg of then 20 - then 32 - then 34 ending 4th Row

Then No 33 in 4th Row on 5th Row

Then No 20. then 32 then 34 to 4th Row



N^o 5 Bed in Triangle

- 1st Row five N^o 1. then 32. among them at end are two N^o 11.
 the 32nd are matched with the N^o placed in front of them
 then N^o 13 matched at each end - only 14 Plants -
 then 7-32nd to end of 1st Row -
 2nd Row same five cantagies -
 then 16 & 17 - mostly 16 - matched at each end with 17 still
 then 4 Double Tulips dirty brown. - then an empty space
 then 17th almost broke -
 3rd Row N^o 2 Paveders - N^o 8 at the end -
 4th Row N^o 8 Paveders then N^o 3 Tulips then N^o 17 & at end N^o 18

In Bed of Old Garden

1st from Bottom many Rows of Hyacinths -

Two Rows N^o 1 Tulips

3 Do. - 2 Do.

2 Do. - 4 Do.

1 Do. - 4 & 5 Do.

2 Do. - 5 Do.

3 Do. - 5 & 6 Do.

3 Do. - 7 Do.

4th Do. Double Jonquils some matched with Peach

1 Do. Gladiolus

3 Do. Blue Iris

11 Do. Crocuses - yellow

1 Do. N^o 8

Several Rows to end of fine Tulips -

In bed of Old garden 1st for bottom are
Aquatics -

Then 2 Rows of No 1

3 Do No 2

2 Rows No 4

1 Row No 5 -

2 Do 5 -

1 Row 5 to No 6 -

3 Do No 7

some Double Jonquills marked with
1 Row Peach Blossoms -

1 Row Gladiolus

3 White Iris -

11 Rows Crocus -

No 8th one row -

Rows of fine ones behind